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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 18-9.

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O'CLOCK.

MOURNING SOUTH.

is People Will Come in Throngs to Jefferson Davis's Funeral.

The Crescent City to Be Crowded with Visitors To-Morrow.

True Sympathy, in Which Both Living and Dead Are Remembered.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, New ORLEANS, Dec. 10.—In the time during which the body of Jefferson Davis has lain in state it is estimated that over one hundred housand people have passed through the Coun-Chamber of the City Hall to look upon the

satures of the dead. To-morrow, the day of the funeral it is expected that the city will be crowded with sistors, and railways and hotels are making heir arrangements to accommodate the rush. Several Governors, with their staffs, will be smong those in attendance, and there will be

many veteran organizations as well as bodies of State militia. The city is now almost completely dressed in courning symbols, though so great was the de-

The city is now almost coincienty diseased in mourning symbols, though so great was the demand for draperies and decorations that the supply of neither was at first sufficient, and the work was in consequence somewhat slow.

The frank and friendly action of the Grand army men and their announced intention of thing part in the funeral ceremony has been seen of the grateful features in these days following the ex-leader's death, and another is the appreciative way in which the best Southern press has treated Secretary Proctor's graceful in ply to Mayor Shakespeare's official notice of Mr. Davis's passage from life.

The Proximme, of this city, concludes the Secretary "adopted what he believed and what we believe was a wise and conservative course."

Floral offerings in memory of the dead are seat in from all sorts of people and occanizations, and are very beautiful and taxteful expressions of sorrow and sympathy.

But in remembering the dead the living are by no means forgotten, and there is every assurance that the proposed fund for Mr. Davis's family will be promptly subscribed in full.

There were two Episcopal families in the Sace, as Bishop Morris learned after diligent

A little school-house was secured, and the fternoon after Bishop Morris's arrival the inabitants of Dead Horse Gulch were told that hat evening there would be divine services, which all were welcome.

These wild and untained Westerners were tterly unfamiliar with the service of the rotestant Episcopal Church, but Bishop

Protestant Episcopal Church, but Bishop Morris, after reading the paragraphs and Hayers appointed to the minister, told the congregation how to make the rescouses. Thus the service proceeded, and though was of the worst cut-throats in Boad Horse Gulch were in the school-house, they manisted due reverence.

When the service was half way through Bahop Morris noticed a big-batted, bushy-barded, big-booted miner coming in the Sor. He toog a seat by the door. From his ble-leather sheath could be seen a murder-las looking bowie knife. The flaunel shirt within fellow was dirty, as if he had just some from working his claim.

Beveral of the congregation who heard his contens turned to glance at him, and from the automaton-like manner in which they wang their heads lack again and looked with the Bishop it was avident float to state the Bishop it was avident float to state.

around their heads lack again and looked and the Bishop it was evident that the Bishop it was evident that the Bishop it was evident that is assistant in teaching to say, of well-known murderous propensiforeign languages.

This individual appeared somewhat sleepy at first, but he seen woke up and gave attention to the service. As it went on in its novel taken, Bishop Morris dictating the responses after he read the part of the service allotted him, the man on the back heach became to smile.

RAY ALMOST FREE. WILL HE DISGORGE? DEATH

to the Divorce Proceedings.

out Any Trouble.

When Her Term Expires.

Robert Ray Hamilton apparently isn't going to have much trouble in getting rid of his wife. Eva, who is now serving out her time for attempted murder in the New Jersey State Prison. The complaint in his action against her for absolute divorce was served several weeks ago,

and as the time has now claused within which

she might answer, and no answer has appeared, the ex-Assemblyman has plain sailing. He can now go right shead and get his decree of divorce, and is, even now, practically free

from the woman who has done so much to wreck his life and prospects, This is somewhat of a surprise to those who

This is somewhat of a surprise to those who are familiar with Mrs. Hamilton's antecedents and character, for when she once got her clutches on a man she was rever known to let him go until she had squeezed his purse dry. It was expected that, in said of her imprisonment, she would light the divorce case tooth and nail, and make Hamilton pay dearly for the privilege of getting rid of her.

It is whispered, however, that Mr. Hamilton did not get off so easily as might be imagined, and that ample provision has been made for her when she shall have finished her term of imprisonment at Trenton.

Whether the case will be tried in open court or before a referce is uncertain, but in all probability the former method of proceeding will be adopted. In view of the new rule recently adopted by the Suprema Court judges in regard to the trial of divorce cases.

Mother Swinton and her son, "Josh" Mann, will, it is said, be witnesses for the plaintiff in this rult, and it was on condition that they should aid hum in getting his divorce that the procedution against them for conspiracy was dropped and they were released from imprisonment last week.

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With their testimony the evidence will be complete, and Mr. Hamilton can obtain his decree of absolute divorce without any difficulty what-

WOMEN ON LONE PRAIRIES.

cabin rocking to and fro.

Hastily lighting her imp and dressing she peered out through the window into the darkness of the lowling tempest. She was first startled by the eyes of a cow up near the Meanwell & Son, who is a sort of masculine window pane. "Tete de Linotte," and who endeavors to aid

first startled by the eyes of a cow up near the window bane.
She then made the discovery that a herd of cattle had crowded around her cabis for a lattle shelter. The herd grew beger and larger until her cabis was swayed, not by the howling winds, but by the pressure of the cattle. She walked up and down the floor through the long hours of the night, fearing every moment that the storm-driven cattle would turn her cabis over.

There is a similar story of Miss Emily Brown, who had located on a range, At one time she taught in the Leadville public schools. She is now chaperoning some New York girls in Europe.

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The originator of this idea is Prof. Amedea C. Baillot de Guerville, teacher of French, who proves to be a man with a very practical

sakion. Bishop Morris dictating the residence. Bishop Morris dictating the service states after he residence back deach between to smile.

It afterwards turned out that he was familiar sith the service of the Protestant lops opat charch, having attended it in two hood in the last. As the service went on the gentle man families loss on into the phonograph, and the last terreproduced it with astonishing accuracy. Then he to'd his pupils that they must study their less must the phonograph. No matter their less must the phonograph. No matter their less must the phonograph or matter their less must the phonograph. The matter than the functions, the late arrival laughed to the phonograph corrected the production of the phonograph corrected the production of the phonograph corrected the production of the phonograph of

Mrs. Eva Hamilton Puts in No Answer John H. Inman Sued for Millions by the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

His Decree Will Be Secured with- Deals by Which It Is Alleged He Plundered the Company.

Ample Provision Will Be Made for Eva Mr. Inman Denies Any Wrongdoing, and Will Defend the Suit.

> Two millions and a half of dollars is the sum for which hir. John H. Irman is asked, through a suit in the United States Circuit Court, to draw his check in favor of the Treasurer of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. The officers of that Company, with President Thomas C. Platt at their head, profess to believe that Mr. Inman has unduly profited by his connection with the Company to about that amount.

Mr. Inman is largely connected with Couthers rallway and manufacturing properties. He has for at least ton years exercised great influence in the affairs of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. He was never its President, but he dred and Fifty-sixth street last night has made Company. He was never its President, but he virtually, as is alleged, controlled it. At the a deep impression on the public. annual meeting in April last he was ousted from Inman was installed. Then came trouble.

In the declaration filed yesterday in the the plan of parchasing for the Company the property of the Fratt Coal and Iron Company at Birmingham. Als.; that the property of the Pratt Coal and Iron Company at Birmingham. were conducted without the knowledge of a majority of the directors; that Inman and his associates recently obtained options in the Pratt Company's stock, and that when it was sold to the Tennesses Company Inman, as pur. | this morning. chaser, bought the property of Innan the seller. That to carry out the plans, the stock after the interest of Mrs. Harris, wife the of the Tennessee Commany was increased deceased, and he had present an electrical exseller. That, to carry out the plans, the stock of the Tennessee Commany was increased \$7,000,000, and that the transaction was carried through by luman by the use of proxies, and that in the deals large and excessive pront accrued to luman, at the expense of the stockholders, whose rights be was expected and bound to protect. Also that he as useful agent, leaned the Commany large sums at rulmous interest rates.

It is also alleged that Mr. Imman contracted to build a blant turnace ter the company for a price tear to \$1,000,000, when \$150,000 would have been ample, and that he forces! the company to pay him \$100,000 for a release of the contract.

THEILLING MIDNIGHT EXPERIENCES WITH

STAMPEDING CATTLE.

Many an interesting story can be told of the women who have lived in their lonely homes out on what used to be marked in the old geographics as the Great American Desert, says the Philadelphia Times.

A Miss Church, near Callahan, on the Denver, Texas and Fort Werth Railread, in Colorado, recently took up a land claim, on which she lived and built a rude cabin. She had a cow, a lorse, pigs, chickens, &c. All these women keep a good saddle horse. They

blunders of Robert Hedley, of Hedley, Spooner, his memory by consulting a book on the subject. For instance, he is extremely anxious to recollect the fact that he has his umbrella with him. His plan is to utter the word umbrella after everything he says. His method is indeed bewidering. His satched is ment recently made in an English review to marked "M. P." (my Lag), that of his spouse the effect that France would have in the year bears the inscription "W. B." (wife's bag's Everything he comes across he submits to alphabetical arrangement. The cierk in his office hunts unsuccessfully for the c. al-scattle. He discovers it finally in the fron box dedicated

The method craze is one that easily lends it- Reichstag. soif to satire, and no doubt many business men who see "The Headless Man" will smile at its absurdities very consciously. The play has litthe plot. Hedley gets all the characters into a scrape, and gets them out of it again before the scrape, and gets them out of it again before the last curtain falls. Defore the end of the third act these blunders have become wearisoner. They are unrelieved by anything else. "The Headless Man," in fact, is too long. The firmsy retended white the italien efficial review pure the Cerman forces down at 7,100,000 men under the They are unrefleved by anything else, "The Headless Man," in fact, is too long. The flimsy

Hedley. His good sparts were excessive, and his langhter contagious. Mon Paget as Mrs. and Itsian compilers of mintary statistics would have every reason to publish exactly what they knew about the French effects.

According to these agures then, Germany could now put into the field 2,300,000 men his laughter contagious. Mon Paget as Mrs. ence. Little Miss Mary Moore as Mrs. Hedley | more than her rival. loobed very charming and played prettily. Mr. Giddens as an irrelevant old man made up marvellously and acted with a great deal of vim. Mr. Blabeley, the fenny man, whose chief suc-cess is with characters of the Picksniffan tyre. did well with the part of a hypocritical genera'

"The Headless Man" was preceded by that sating.

"Well," he yells out in his rearing voice.

The effect was surprising, and President Kinysley, of the college, at ones dec.d-d to Bishop Morris planeed at the non-good stated was yell made to repeat the same sentence or the phonograph never gets tired, and it was the are trying to be here—hard the case word hundreds of times. In giving the same word hundreds of times another man of his wife to ler lover, the tevoletionary condition of Paris rendering that step all that is necessary for divorce and another marriage. She is charmed at first, but soon she begins to answer that her husband is anxious to give her up. He carefully permits her to believe this same word hundreds of times. The lover, too, is rather afraid of relieving another man of his wife to ler lover, the tevoletic times are condition of Paris rendering that step all that is necessary for divorce and another marriage. She is charmed at first, but soon she begins to answer that her husband is anxious to give her up.

Lineman Glausen's Awful Fate Arouses a New Crusade Against

Electrical Experts Testifying as to the Death of Last Week's Victim.

the Wires.

Underwriter Wire Caused the Tragedy in Harris's as in Clausen's Case.

Will the Electric Light Companies Be Indicted and Prosecuted?

The sacrifice of yet another life to the electrie wire demon in the tragic killing of Line-

As in the Feete's case the blame was laid to power, and a Board of Directors who feared not | high ten-ur and improperly insulated wire, and the part of the authorities.

In the light of this latest tragedy, the inquest property of the Pratt Coal and Iron Company luminating Company while taking in a metallic at Birmingham, Ala.; that the negotiations case from in front of Bernard Callan's dry goods store, 675 Figlith avenue, on the night of Nov. 30, assumed increwed importance.

The inquest was begun before Coroner Mosse mer and a jury in Part IV. of the Superior Court

Lawyer Leonard Bronner appeared to fool pert. R. W. Pope, Beeretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and Otto A. Moses, a builder of the National Electric Light Compacy. Paul D. Cravult, appeared as com-sel for the Brysh Company. Assistant District-Attorney Maciona appeared for the people. Policeman John W. Wallace was the first wit-ness called and test died to fluding young Harris dead in front of the dr. -moons store. "What was more with the body "a keled Cor-oner Marshage."

"What was done with the body " a led Coroner Ausseller.
"It was taken in an ambulance to the Visitation Home. West Forty-seventh street, and,
later, taken to his home at 340 west Forty-afth
wirect.

Foliceman Morris testified that the lamb which
was supplied with don't by the wire thet kinds
Harris was about 8 feet 3 inches from the
sidewalk, and might have been touched by a
man reaching his hand up,
Fernard Callan, dry-goods merchant, for
whom Ifarris worked, was the next winess
called.

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our rules."
"Would you consider that lamp rafe or un-safe," asked the Assistant Bistrict-Attorney.
"I would think it was a very unsafe one," an-swered Mr. Wheeler.

7,000,000 AVAILABLE SOLDIERS.

Estimated Military Strength of the Empire Ruled by Bismarck.

Exception has been taken here to the statement recently made in an English review to 1995 806,000 soldiers more than Germany, says a Paris letter to the London Telegraph,

A writer in the Lebats, alluding to the unction with which it e statement was quoted in to law purposes, and marked "C." "Welt," the Colegne Gazetic and similar papers, of ines cays Hedley, "doesn't coal-scuttle begin with that it will be used as an argument for extineting more money for the army from the In the mean time, the writer refers Germans

for the real facts as to the relative numerical strength of the two armies to their own Johnbucker for die Deutsche Armee und Marine, and

the extension into a three-act play.

Charles Wyndham was wonderfully funny as Hedley. His good spirits were excessive, and the correspondent avoids quoting the franch minimally review for obvious reasons.

A New Outfit for One. [From the Epoch.]

"It's a beautiful su t, John, and I am glad you get it. ' and a lady to her husband. needed some clothes dreadfully." "I also ordered some underwear and a pair

delightful little one-set "esmie drama," en-titled "Delicate Ground," in which a husband offers to resign his wife to her lover, the revolu-tionary condition of Paris rendering that stap all that is necessary for divorce and another "Ify the way, dear, did you stop at the mil-line"s and order my hat sent home?"
"No, I forgot all about it."

A Rockless Experiment. Mrs. Gotham-Mercy on us! What has hap-



APPEAL. THIEF AND INGRATE.

Mayor Grant Again Urges Citizens to A Diamond-Cutting Firm Robbed by a Subscribe to the Guarantee Fund.

Mayor Grant, appreciating the seriousness of the situation, has sent cut a third appeal for funds to the citizens of New York City, orging

Then the Committee adopted a resolution rethe time the Finance Committee to furnish them with a list of all the subscribers to the Riffes and Arsenic the Most Effective Guarantee Tund.
The republican Caucus Committee at Washington have acceed noon a World's Fair Committee, and it is to be composed as follows:

Me see. Historie, of New York, charman therman, of lower Hawkey, of Connect est Wilson, of lowe in place of Mr. Hone; Farwell of Hilmest Ingally, of Kamas, and Stanford, of all forms. Democrats are to name an members ce of whom will be Mesers, Voorlices, of diams: Euctis, of Louis ann, and Columnt, of

MONOFOLIZED BY ROYALTY.

Black Russian Sable the Sole Property

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Trusted Employes.

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Robert H. Ramsgate and S. Bloy, diamond cutters and importers at 10 Maiden lane, are the vicilius of a particularly mean and ungrateful thief named Lonis Verbeck, who robbed them of diamonds valued at \$500 and described the vicilius of a particularly mean and ungrateful thief named Lonis Verbeck, who robbed them of diamonds valued at \$500 and described with the sample and these the first sample and the s

He borrowel about \$300 from his fellow-first before in fled. He was last heard of a PATAL EXPLOSION The effect members of the Committee took part in the discussion, and all practically agreed with Mr. Whitney.

The subject maily terminated by a resolution that the slightest touch. He is about thirty-five years old and speaks English very

BEE-ROBBING BABCONS.

Weapons Against These Posts. The baboon, writes the Granf-Reinst Adrectiser to the Cape News, seems to be changing its nature with the changing climat c conditions. In former years he was a vegetarian, his worst offense being stealing meales in the gardens when he got the chance. Now the loss taken two other ways of gesting a nive inhoot. Said a farmer the other day to a brother turner: "Have you lots of honey brother turner: "Have you lots of honey the loss dead at St. Vincent's Hospital. Death re-

"How do they do it? the bees would sting

Black Russian Eable the Sele Property of the Imperial Family.

The richest parments known to the trade, says the Chicago Tirah, are the Alaskan sealskin cleaks tranmed with Russian saile. This sable is a small, dark and all with a fur of renerhable leanty, and becaus specially designed for conditations with the real. There is one major and that is the black it us sian all let but the level family of the Carrellangual of these runnals that are caught, and a for the most arrella retain it. The skins are made us into familiary to wood be great if all the will alose on his farm that the skins are made us into familiary to wood be great if all the will alose on his farm to mannath mannaty is never primared to wear them.

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It is true black Remain sable furs are often to it is true black Remain sable furs are often to it is true black Remain sable furs are often and a special of the land of the sale in the stores.

One furmer believes the fellow assess the polyson as prepared and disguesed for hum, and it he finds it is not a good thing for his stomach, suits it out. That furmer, however, has an exceeded in giving the are sale such parametered by the fellow as the palatable and disguest for the palatable and a gainst the palatable.

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plosive Chemicals. The Large Drug House of McKes-

son & Robbins Damaged

\$50,000.

Batting with Fierce Flames Amid Ex-

The Fire Put Out After Three Hours' of Hard Work.

A low minutes after midnight this morning Watchman Edward Metzinger discovered a fire under full headway in the big storehouse of drugs and chemicals occupied by McKesson & Robbins at 91 and 93 Puiton street, and 80, 82 and 84 Ann street.

He rushed into Fulton street and notified Policeman Barrett, of the Oak street station, who immediately sent in an slarm. Chief Basiman, of the First Rattalion, was first to reach the scene, and he turned in a sec-

ond and thirl slarm, which brought Chiers Bouner and Purrey and their commands to the The flames were fiercest in 82 Ann street, which was stored with explosive chemicals. The water tower was utilized in wetting down

be surrounding buildings which were in great The firemen had not been long in the building when short, sharp reports, like cannon shots, began to be heard, and it was feared every moment that a signific explosion would occur and demolish the building, killing the firemen

well.
Inspector Byrnes is looking for him, and Mr.
Ramssate will give \$100 for information that
will lead to his arrest.
It is reported that he has swindled other firms
out of diamonds also, and his career is compared
to that of young you Gibler's.

Two Men Killed at a Glycerine Factory
in Pennsylvania.

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 10.—A terrific explosion coursed this morning at the glycerine factory outh of this town.

Two men are known to have been killed.

Probably there are more victims.

Slow Starvation of a Man Formerly

BILLY" RIDDLE DEAD.

lies dead at St. Vincent's Holbital. Peath resuited from dropsy and inability to take food.
For a year he had subsisted entirely on milk.

"Billy" Riddie, who was once a poor boy in
Pitt-burg, Pa., rose in prominence in the famous
old Penn Bank, and was its President when it
failed. He had a large private fortnine, which
was voluntarily and wholy devoted to satisfying
the claims of dispositors, leaving him panniless.
He afterwards came to New York, where he was
in a way to regain his wealth when sickness
overtook him, fit was never married.

TWO OFFICERS FATALLY WOUNDED.

In a Conflict with Desperate Burglars in Chicago.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Curcago, Dec. 10.-Early this morning Officers Morgan and Davis were fatally wounded by two burgings whom they attempted to arrest in a store on Wabash avenue.

ADDED TO THE DEATH ROLL

Another Victim of the National Pier Fire Dies of His Injuries. James Hopson, one of the victims of the fire at the National steamship line pier, died at St.

Vincent's Hearipal this morning shortly after 6